

BERNS 'OUT' SAYS LIQUOR B

Friday
France Has the Answer
5 Children in 3 Years
Germans Know How
Alcoholic Sociability
By Arthur Brisbane

WEATHER
Fair tonight, Thursday; cool-
er, with light frost tonight;
warmer Friday.
NRA
High winds 10:01
a. m.; 10:25 p. m.
Sun rises 6:08;
sets 4:36.
Light air vehi-
cles at 5:25.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 175 Published Daily by M. R. Neumann Pub. Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933 2 CENTS
ESTABLISHED 1870

SPORTS MARKETS
R. M.

WAR TALK In Europe con-
tinues, but less violently, and
the poor old dollar drops a lit-
tle. If there is to be war the
dollar will be more valuable,
for it would buy anything here
that foreign fighters might need.
If there is to be no war, the
dollar, floating in midair, neither
gold nor paper, would be less
valuable.

All Europe feels uncertain,
the most definite statement
coming, as usual, from the
French who through their prime
minister, Deladier, say to Ger-
many:
"France will give an example
of calmness and composure. The
more so because she knows that
she is able to defend her terri-
tory and her liberty."

Deladier can say that for
France, because he knows the
French have thousands of fight-
ing airplanes, that could be sent
on five minutes' notice, with
poison gas and explosives, to
every German city.

In 1914 the world suddenly
found itself where it was back
in 1870, when Germany started
to take back Alsace and Lot-
raine that France had taken
from Germany long before.
In 1914 the 1870 process was
reversed, France retaking from
Germany the coveted territory.
The operation cost this country
ten billions of dollars in loans
besides many other billions fol-
lowingly squandered.

Lloyd George says Sir Ed-
ward Grey could have prevented
the big 1914 war, but did not.
Statements of Europe could
prevent the war that threatens
now, if they would, but they
probably will not.

Judge Scores 24 MAJOR UPSETS MARK PRIMARIES IN CITIES

Feasts on Victory -- Flavored With Wishes



EX-MAYOR ROCKE
Even a victorious mayoral candidate has to eat, as ex-Mayor James A. Roche of Everett proves. He is getting ready for the run-off.

**HAGAN WINS
OVER FOES IN
SOMERVILLE**
Mayors Defeated in
Springfield, Lowell
and Everett

THE WINNERS
CAMBRIDGE—Mayor Michael
M. Russell; John B. Lynch, al-
derman.
EVERETT—James A. Roche, al-
derman.
SOMERVILLE—James E. Ha-
gan, alderman.
WALTHAM—Dr. Frederick L.
MacDonald, Mayor Patrick J.
Dunne.
MIDFORD—Mayor John H.
Burke; John J. Irelan.
LOWELL—James E. Russell;
Dewey C. Archambault.
LYNN—Mayor T. Paul Man-
ning; Michael J. Murphy.
WORCESTER—Mayor John C.
Mahoney (D); Henry O. Thion
(R).
MARLBOROUGH—Mayor Charles
A. Lyman; William H. Finn.
PITTSFIELD—Alvin H. Page;
Patrick J. Moore.
SPRINGFIELD—Henry Mar-
tens (R); Theodore V. Quilvan
(D).

**ITALY LEADS IN
FIGHT TO END
WAR THREAT**
Geneva, Oct. 18 (INS)—Premier
Mussolini of Italy moved today
to force efforts for world disar-
mament under his four-power peace
pact.
The Italian dictator redoubled
efforts to induce Chancellor Hitler
to retract Germany's withdrawal
from the League.
Informed quarters pointed out
Mussolini was not acting out of
any particular interest in or
regard for the League.
They said, however, that should
Germany give formal notice of her
withdrawal from that body, he be-
lieves this action would make it
almost impossible to "refrain" the
founding disarmament efforts in
the projected four-power conver-
sations.
Possibility that Mussolini may be
successful in his efforts was
presently seen by some officials here
on grounds the Reich has not yet
submitted official notice to Geneva.
Continued on Page 4 Column 2

Freedom of the Press

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.
To the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

MISS FRANCES PERKINS, Secretary of
Labor, rebukes one of the labor department's
conciliators, sent to settle a mine strike in
Alabama, for threatening the editor of a local paper
with prosecution on the theory that his paper was
printing articles that were in violation of the
NRA. Miss Perkins said:
"Please keep in mind always in your work of
adjusting industrial disputes, that you have no
right to tell any editor what he may or may not
print in his news or editorial columns. There is
nothing in the NRA, or any other federal statute,
which gives you such a right."

There is no question about the soundness of
Miss Perkins' message and the correctness of her
attitude. The danger in the situation lies in the
conditions which made her message necessary.

We are at a very critical period when conditions
have been created which make it possible for
government officials to interfere with the liberty
of the press.

Truly enough, Miss Perkins' message was
sound, but suppose it had not been sound, or sup-
pose she had not taken any attitude in the matter,
or suppose she had been or should be overruled
by superiors.

Is it not obvious that there lies in existing con-
ditions a very dangerous menace to free institu-
tions? Is it not evident that interference with any-
body's business and everybody's business may
eventually result in interference with the rights
and liberties of the public as a whole?

Is it not clear that the first step towards this
larger scheme of governmental interference with
popular rights would be the invasion of the rights
of free speech and free publication?

If this general interference by government in the
affairs of anybody and everybody continues is it
not perfectly plain that interference will become a
fashion and that it must soon reach the point of
interference with Constitutional rights and guar-
anteed liberties?

It is in this way that despotism always grows.
It is in this way that the pernicious habit of sub-
servience to despotism is acquired little by little.
Tyranny insidiously supersedes liberty and a free

Continued on Page 2 Column 4

24 Harvard Students Given Stern Parking Warning

Twenty-four Harvard students
given a stern lecture in Cambridge
today that ended with a
warning that further violations
would be dealt with more severely.
In the group was Joseph Pulitzer,
Jr., grandson of the late pub-
lisher of the New York World
and founder of the famous Pulitzer
prizes in literary and dramatic
fields.

After the lecture, the entire
group admitted their guilt to Judge
Edward A. Connelley, Jr., and the
latter placed all the cases on file.
"I am surprised," said the
court, "that, after all the pub-
licity about students parking
their cars illegally that students
should continue to violate the
regulations."

"Such a condition constitutes
a serious fire menace and I want
to impress upon these boys the
seriousness of the situation. The
district around Harvard square
has been cleared of this sort of thing
and any moving a warning now
that any further violations of the
parking laws there will be dealt
with more severely."

During the hearing, Capt. Joseph
P. Donohue of the Cambridge po-
lice revealed plans for a drive on
students cars that are still carrying
out of state registration plates ex-
ceeding the 30-day period allowed by
law.

SALE OF EVEN INTERESTED GARB, OIL

Women's War Called
Premature; New Rum
Law Bans Bootleg

A story a Boston morning
newspaper that the special leg-
islative "hard liquor" commit-
tee had voted to bring back salo-
oons is the guise of "taverns"
was branded an utterly false to-
day by Senator Harry F. Pus-
name chairman, and other mem-
bers of the committee.

While no forecast of the com-
mittee's final action was made by
these members, it is believed that
there will be no recommendation for
"taverns," except possibly for
sale of wine and beer.

Everything indicates that there
will be no return of the saloon
under any name and in this con-
nection it was recalled that Gov.
Ely publicly stated, in connection
with the passage of beer legisla-
tion, that he would block any at-
tempt to bring back saloons when
hard liquor became legal.

WOMEN'S WAR EARLY
Dissolution of the tavern plan
by Mrs. Robert Lovett, head of
the women's party for bootlegging,
was branded as premature by mem-
bers of the legislative committee, al-
though they expressed admiration
for Mrs. Lovett's public service.

The women who are dress-
ing up for control of the sale of
spirits, liquor is far from
popular," said Chairman Pus-
name.

The bill printed in the morn-
ing newspaper was not authen-
ticated by the committee, and the
committee had voted for the
taverns and other features is
absolutely incorrect.

"This committee has not OK'd
sale of hard liquor in taverns or
in any other place, for that
matter."

BANS BOOTLEGGING
The final draft of the bill will
contain a penalty for bootlegging
and all violations of the law. Par-
ticular stress will be set on
and no license required to buy
liquor in these places.

The draft published today
member is incorrect and incom-
plete, and it is believed that the
members of this committee in in-
stead of an agreement not to
give out anything at all concern-
ing the bill until final action
was taken.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Oct. 18.—Today's
Treasury Balances \$113,836,660; U.
S. Customs Receipts \$16,326,644.

In Today's American

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Late News Bulletins

U. S. ASKS 2000 FIRMS FOR SALARY LISTS
Washington, Oct. 18 (INS)—The Federal Trade Com-
mission today announced it was calling upon 2000 cor-
porations for the salary schedule of their executive officers and
directors.

LEHMAN ASKS LAWS TO EXTEND N. Y. CREDIT
Albany, Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. Lehman urged the Legis-
lature today to pass emergency laws to enable New York
City to borrow more money immediately to meet obli-
gations, saying if the city should default and relief be
curtailed, the effects "would be most disastrous."

BOSTON MILK CODE NEAR COMPLETION
Concord, N. H., Oct. 18 (AP)—Predicting early adop-
tion of a code for milk marketing in Boston, George Put-
man, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, today
said the immediate problem facing New Hampshire milk
producers is the adoption of a comparable code for a sec-
ondary market.

GOODWIN ENJOINED IN BROCKTON STRIKE
A temporary injunction restraining Frank A. Goodwin
and the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen from
molesting employees of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brock-
ton, was granted by Judge Quinn in Superior court today.

INCOME TAX FRAUD DRIVE OPENS
Internal Revenue Collector Joseph Carney opened a
drive today against Massachusetts income tax payers
who, in the past four years, have claimed shrinkage in
taxable property through stock market losses. Internal
revenue agents will confer with stock brokers to obtain
account records of taxpayers making loss claims and to
see if the figures on the accounts correspond with the
claims of the taxpayers.

ITALY LEADS IN FIGHT TO END WAR THREAT

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the projected four-power conver-
sations.
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successful in his efforts was
presently seen by some officials here
on grounds the Reich has not yet
submitted official notice to Geneva.
Continued on Page 4 Column 2

**Woman Sues Brother
for \$107,324 Stocks**
Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Ruth
Thomas Giffert of Westfield, Mass.,
has filed suit in federal court in
an effort to obtain from her brother,
H. Dale Thomas, of Providence,
R. I., stocks and bonds worth
\$107,324, which she contends she
lent him two years ago.

'L' TRAIN KILLS N. END MAN

Wheels of a Cambridge to Dor-
chester rapid transit train today
crushed a pedestrian who was
standing on the tracks at
No. 40 of Anderson St. West End,
at the Charles at station.
The body of the man, who was
witnessed gasped in horror when
the train stopped at the track pit.
No one was the train at the time
that it was impossible to halt in
time. Elevated officials said.
The body of the man was unde-
rmined several hours at North
Grove at mortuary. It was then
identified by Lloyd Block, who
lives at the scene house.

Last Chance to Register

Today is your last chance
to register if you wish to
vote for mayor, city councilor
and the school committee. In
the election, Nov. 1. Regis-
tration booths will be open until
10 p. m.

CHASE CORP. SET ASIDE \$120,000,000 TO COVER ITS LOSSES

BIG SUM TAKEN FROM FIRM'S RESERVES
\$117,000,000 of It Was Provided During Last Three Years

Washington, Oct. 18.—Evidence was presented to Senate investigators today that the Chase National Bank had set aside \$120,000,000 from its reserves to cover losses. That was \$117,000,000 of its total capital and earnings.

Testimony of huge losses suffered by the securities affiliate of the Chase National Bank was told before the committee by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate banking committee. He presented figures that the total capital and earnings of the company from its organization in 1917 to the end of June 1933 were \$134,653,000. Of this \$134,653,000 was paid in dividends and \$120,000,000 was set aside from reserves to cover losses and mark down the book value of securities.

\$100,000 PENSION
This left in June 1933 \$14,653,000 in capital and surplus, of which \$14,712 was earned surplus.

The recapitalization of the company's records was prepared by committee agents and admitted to the record after being identified by Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the bank, who was testifying.

It showed that of the total capital and earnings, \$88,342,785 was paid for the public for stock in the company; \$47,027,387 was the value of stock exchanged for stock of absorbed companies and \$44,010,808 was not earned.

SPILT SALESMAN MELON
"The stockholders of the Chase National Bank and \$100,000,000 of their bank's stock in the boom years through a corporation which they owned entirely, testimony revealed.

The stockholders created the Metropolitan Corporation to conduct these transactions in the bank's stock. It did a \$800,000 business from 1925 to 1929 inclusive.

These were the years when the bank constantly increased its outstanding stock. On Aug. 1, 1929, the bank divided a 12 1/2 per cent stock dividend of 100,000 shares at a time when the stock was selling in excess of \$100 a share.

The stockholders then split a \$500,000,000 stock. They were able to dispose of the stock through the Metropolitan Corp.

URGED WAGE CUT
Wiggin urged a reduction of labor wages, while he was accepting an increase in his salary. The probe also showed to-day.

Wiggin, who received \$1,367,000 in salary and bonuses, was asked first to explain two other large salaries he drew from other corporations. He said he drew \$20,000 from the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Co. for his services as chairman of its finance committee. He added that a \$40,000 salary from American Express Co. services as its finance committee. The American salary "ceased three years ago," he added.

Pecora charged Wiggin for leaving a statement on Oct. 11, 1933, urging a reduction in labor's wages. Wiggin was quoted as saying:

"It is not too high wages make property."

WIGGIN 'EXPLAINS'
Pecora asked Wiggin to retract this statement with his acceptance of a salary increase in 1930 and another in 1931. In 1930, Wiggin drew \$121,750 and in 1931, \$200,000 from the bank.

"Oh, I don't see anything unreasonable in that," said Wiggin. "My salary was raised during the year of 1930 and I expressed the opinion about wages in January, 1931."

DOCTOR'S AUTO KILLS BABY

Lawrence, Oct. 18.—After saving the life of one member of the Marlon family of 26 Charles St. today, Dr. Eugene Guinetti accidentally ran over and killed Irene, one-year-old, the youngest member of the family.

Dr. Guinetti was called to the home to treat Irene's brother who was seriously ill. He remained a long time with child, leaving after the boy showed signs of recovery.

As he drove away he felt a car under the car and discovered he had run over the baby. He took the child to Lawrence General Hospital but she was dead when they reported to police headquarters.

Banker's Gold Fish Bowl Brings \$325

Chicago, Oct. 18.—A thousand or more persons went to the home formerly occupied by George M. Fernald, a banker, who moved to California, to see how bankers live and used to live.

A gold fish bowl, valued at \$3000, went for \$325. The buyer will have to get his two fish.

PROSECUTING ISSUE UP TO ROOSEVELT

Retailers Demand Cost Plus System Be Kept in Code

Washington, Oct. 18.—It was squarely up to President Roosevelt today to decide the most important issue yet raised by the Recovery Administration—should retailers be permitted to fix the price of the goods they sell?

As outlined by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, the President finds himself to the following circumstances: All six major retail trade associations, representing more than 20 per cent of the nation's 1,500,000 retailers, demand the present cost plus 10 per cent "stop loss" provision be retained in the code. Johnson, as national recovery administrator, has recommended the provision be changed to forbid sale of merchandise at less than invoice cost, instead of 10 per cent above cost.

All the "super-economists" of the research and planning divisions of the NRA, however, oppose both the cost plus and the invoice cost "stop loss" suggestion, claiming it is dangerous to "introduce the element of price instability in the retail trade."

The problem thus is purely one of economic "safety." The economists and Johnson are in agreement with the retail trade associations that "predatory price cutting" must cease in the retail trade.

Johnson said that George N. Puck, agricultural adjustment administrator, had agreed to accept the "invoice cost" plan for preventing price cutting in the retail and wholesale food and grocery code, now being written by the AAA.

"The farmers objected strongly to the principle of setting prices on a cost plus basis," Johnson said.

Filens Heads War on "Unfair" Business

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP).—Unfair trade practices were to be under the X-ray by the business advisory and planning council of the Department of Commerce today.

Chairman Gerard Swann named Lincoln Filene of Boston as head of a committee to conduct the survey.

"In the past, the great wastes from unfair practices have resulted in lower wages, higher prices and losses which business had to absorb from its profits," a statement from Filene said.

"The future, as we see it today, will demand higher wages to employ a fair profit to business men. To secure this end, we must head off our enemies to the task of cutting out the stupid and expensiveness waste which has leveled a heavy toll on labor, capital and the public."

"This can be done by American business men when they will tackle the problem in the same spirit of energy and determination which is making the NRA a success to date."

Filens declared business men throughout the country are faced with an opportunity of beginning a process of business bettering which over the years will most certainly make for more profitable business, more stable business and more social stability.

Episcopalian Club Will Hear Dr. Henry

At the fall meeting of the Episcopalian Club of Massachusetts at the Copple-Paine Hotel Monday evening, Dr. A. Norman Henry, Director of Public Health in Philadelphia, will tell of his trip to a "tropical valley" in northern British Columbia.

"We have been met in this spirit of voluntary partnership by Gen. Johnson and his associates," the recovery administration.

"So long as that spirit can be preserved between the partners in this enterprise, we can go forward in the hope that government with the government and the industry together will make a marked contribution to recovery."

Bars Only Point an Exit For Daring 'Boy Houdini'

climbed into the 18x18 inch shaft and did four stories to a roof. A wild leap to a neighboring roof, a quick slide down a gutter, a cain stroll through a police station yard, a casual glance at police—and there was that boon so hard for him to attain or retain—liberty. (Boston American Photo.)

Brookline Girl, 16, Badly Hurt by Auto

Dora Fisher, 16, a Brookline high school pupil, was struck and severely injured today by the auto of another student near the school at Greenough St. and Lowell St.

She was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Her home is at 218 Harvard St., near the corner of St. Stevens St., was the driver of the car.

W. Newton Boy Wins K. of C. Essay Prize

William A. Lynch, 16, of 10 Raymond Pl., West Newton, has been awarded the grand prize for the best essay on "What Columbus Day Means to Me" in a contest conducted by the Newton K. of C. Lynch also won the Cardinal O'Connell medal for oratory last May.

Freedom of the Press

Continued From First Page

people wake up some morning to find themselves in the hands of a Hitler or in the grip of a Stalin. Truly, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. There are always egotistical individuals eager to gratify their vanity and their vain ambitions by becoming dictators. There are always time-serving public officials eager to flatter the vanity and support the ambitions of these egotistical leaders.

There is always a bureaucracy of government ready and eager to displace the people from control of public affairs and substitute themselves, asserting and perhaps believing that they have more to govern than the public and better ability to govern.

The people must be ever alert against such invasions of their rights. The people must exercise the eternal vigilance which is the price of their cherished liberties and they must halt any dangers to those liberties at the very outset and in the very beginning, before those dangers can assume the form of a serious menace.

WE are drifting from Democracy. We are drifting steadily and stupidly towards some one of the various forms of despotism which prevail in the Old World. We are attempting to assume forms of government in our free land which our fathers came to this country definitely to avoid and eventually to repudiate.

There is danger to our whole civic structure in this tendency, danger to the rights and liberties our fathers won for us and which for a century and a half we have proudly and successfully maintained and which we had hoped to hand down as a precious heritage to our children.

There is danger to freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of publication, freedom of action. There is danger to Republican institutions and to the fundamental privileges of a free people in the persistent effort of government to invade every activity and substitute therein its ill digested Socialistic theories for the proven practice of independent and intelligent American individualism.

How long is the free press of a free country going to follow along so perilous a path?

If the newspapers of the United States have no regard for their own liberties, are they not at least concerned for the liberties of the nation?

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

'Boy Houdini' in 6th Escape Scales Shaft From Court

Not so far have done walls any prison made nor iron bars any cage for Ciro Contantini, 16, of London St., East Boston, because young Contantini scaled the juvenile detention room in East Boston courthouse today—his sixth escape from authority.

Three times previously he has escaped from the juvenile detention room in East Boston. Today's escape was made through an airshaft, only 18 inches square, up which he scaled to the roof a few minutes before he was to be arraigned in juvenile court. He was not missed until his name was called in court.

When he did not answer, other youths awaiting arraignment told Court Officer Edward C. Grady that Contantini had removed a light grating in the room, at the bottom of the airshaft, and then climbed up through the shaft.

From the roof of the courthouse building, Contantini then evidently made his way down the fire escape into the police station yard and walked out into the street and toward home.

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DOLE FRAUDS CHARGED BY CHAMBER

Many Suspicious Cases in Boston, Joint Report Says

There are too many suspicious Boston welfare relief cases, the joint committee on municipal finance of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange stated today in a report commenting on the recent welfare report of the Finance Commission.

"The Finance Commission report reveals the Welfare Department is still in a condition of inefficiency and that suspicious cases are altogether too common," states the joint committee.

"The newspapers contain accounts of alleged fraudulent acts of city employees responsible for checking the work assignments of welfare recipients. It will be difficult to view this situation with patience. A significant feature of the Finance Commission report was the specific instances where the investigators found that welfare recipients had returned to employment, unknown to Welfare Department officials."

"When economic conditions improve and re-employment comes, the specific instances where the investigators found that welfare recipients had returned to employment, unknown to Welfare Department officials."

"The department appears to be as poorly prepared for this responsibility as it was for the other responsibilities brought on by the depression."

ANTIQUEARIANS ELECT RUGG PRESIDENT

Chief Justice Chosen to Fill Vacancy Caused by Coolidge Death

Worcester, Oct. 18 (AP).—Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Superior Judicial Court was elected president of the American Antiquarian Society to succeed the late Calvin Coolidge at the annual meeting of the society in the library here this morning.

The new members of the council were elected to fill the vacancies resulting from the death of Walter Lincoln and Francis Hinshaw Dewey. They are Dr. Homer Gage of Worcester and Francis B. Hart of Boston.

New members elected to the society were William H. Duncan of Boston, Norman M. Isham of Providence and W. Irving Clark and Eben Francis Thompson of Worcester.

Prisoners Work Out Fines at \$2 Daily

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 18.—Prisoners sent to jail on city charges are to have an NRA of their own.

The city council voted to allow them to work out their fines at \$2 a day instead of at 50 cents, the former rate.

The most important savings news in months!

In addition to Houghton's always-low prices, you will receive

LEGAL STAMPS

every day this week

Houghton's have been giving stamps for over forty years. Millions of dollars in savings have been passed on to our customers in that time. Today tens of thousands of New Englanders are Legal Stamp savers.

You get one Legal Stamp with every 10c worth of purchase. (ALL THIS WEEK! HOWEVER, YOU GET TWO.) A full 10c stamp may be exchanged for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in any kind of merchandise we sell.

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON... BOSTON

YOUNG'S ROYAL DREAMS DASHED AS BARONESS QUILTS HIM

NOBLE WOMAN, 70, PROPOSES ADOPT PLAN

Frory Must Remain Just Plain Citizen With No Estates

Except for the gnashing of Back Frory society moans, a is natural at midwinter, it's all over. The Baroness Adolphine Frory von Blomberg, now of Boston, has withdrawn her adoption of William Frory, the 25-year-old press agent from the Ninth Shore.

He was contemplating a trip by Graf Zeppelin to Germany for a survey of the baroness estate will embark, instead, via ferry, narrow gauge and the old trolley line for an inspection of the East Lynn homestead.

Frory, it became known today, the 70-year-old Baroness Adolphine von Blomberg, now of Boston, has withdrawn her adoption of William Frory, the 25-year-old press agent from the Ninth Shore.

Furthermore, the baroness has consented to the naming of a conservator for her property, as stipulated by her sister, who did not oppose the adoption.

And further, Frory's petition in Barnstable court to have court given in the first paragraph will be opposed unless, as it appears likely, it is withdrawn.

And if any further action is needed, the withdrawal of the adoption had already taken place yesterday when Barnstable court placed its seal of approval on the new baron, at a secret luncheon tendered by Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, social registrar and town clerk, at the exclusive Union Club.

SEVERE OPPOSES ADOPTION

The baron, it seems, has taken the court.

It has been known today through Irwin Springer, counsel for the baroness, that the adoption of William Frory, the 25-year-old press agent, was being opposed by the baroness.

Baroness Eva von Blomberg, six years her sister's senior, had opposed the adoption from the first. Frory met the aged woman while he was acting as press agent for social organizations doing cancer relief work in which they are greatly interested.

At the luncheon given by Mrs. Snow and attended by the youth all hailed as the new baron. Baroness Adolphine did not appear and this in itself aroused suspicions.

Mrs. Snow explained that this was in no sense due to any reluctance on the part of the baroness in publicly acknowledging the 25-year-old youth on whom she conferred the title of baron as that the family line may be continued. A rare orchid decorated the place at the luncheon reserved for the Baroness Adolphine. There were garlands for the men, who predominated in numbers, and orchids for the women.

Among those present were Mrs. William L. Barnard, of Warwick, R. I.; Brookline, Harrison Crawford, Charles H. Gibson and Joseph Wright, well known in musical and dramatic circles; William Moore, Walter Pease, Francis F. Pease, and Alfred W. Ingalls, of Lynn.

Australian Radio

Fans on Increase

Washington, Oct. 18 (INS)—Increasing interest in radio in Australia is reported to the commerce department by the "Radio Listeners" license, the report shows, increased by nearly 12,000 in July, which is the fourth highest increase ever recorded. The total number of licenses sold in the month of July was 481,374.

Death on the Bridge

Told in Widow's \$30,000 Suit



WAYLAND M. MINOT

Two suits for \$15,000 each for the death on Craigie bridge of John H. Todd last January, went on trial today before a jury in Federal court. Mrs. Lucille Todd, the widow, is the plaintiff.

MISS BARBARA GOSS

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BEARSE EXPOSE IS DELAYED

Barnstable, Oct. 18—Report of an extraordinary investigation of the Franklin W. Bearer slaying, one month ago was delayed today when more witnesses were called.

One was Special Justice Paul M. Swift of the First District Court of Barnstable. He revealed that he had been summoned by Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley in connection with a lease he drew three years ago for the garage on the Eliot property in Centerville.

Bearer was moved down in front of this garage with shotgun slugs Dec. 30, while allegedly leading a black hand on a liquor cache in the garage.

Another witness was Jimmy Mendez, New Bedford boxer and decorated member of the hijack group who had been waiting six days to testify.

Two Hyannis taxidermists and Henry G. Haddon, manager of the Hyannis Western Union office, were also summoned today, but first were questioned by Dist. Atty. Crossley and State Detective John Stokes and Ernest Bradford.

More than 50 persons have testified thus far and a report by the grand jury had been expected this afternoon.

R. I. Law Dean Dead

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 18—Judge Charles H. McPhee, 70, dean of the legal fraternity in this vicinity, died at his home here tonight. He was born in Haverhill, Mass.

at Hovey's

SALE

Pennies Will Go a Long Way In This Sale

WALLPAPER

Excellent Quality Papers—Many Stuntested—Many 30" wide. Buy One Roll at the Regular Price—Pay ONE CENT MORE—Get TWO ROLLS.

● 14c Papers—2 Rolls For 15c

● 19c Papers—2 Rolls For 20c

● 24c Papers—2 Rolls For 25c

● 39c Papers—2 Rolls For 40c

● 60c Papers—2 Rolls For 61c

The NEW SURFALL for Floors and Linoleum.

See Street Floor Demonstration.

Aimee Is Absent at Healing Service

Sister Aimee Simple McPherson's announced preaching service meeting to instill courage into the lame and afflicted was marked today at the Four Squares Gospel Church by the absence both of Sister Aimee herself and the evidently afflicted.

No reason was given for the evangelist's absence from the "pop talk" which was to precede the matinee healing service this afternoon in the Boston Arena, except that Sister Aimee was resting.

It was denied at the church at Berkeley and at Columbus ave. that she was upset over Mayor Curley's snub of yesterday, which he refused to pose with her for a photograph.

There was no evidence of anyone present who was lame or blind or in any other way physically afflicted, and the majority of the 100 persons present at the church were declared to be members of the revival choir.

PEER TALK BY ROSENBAUM

The Rev. Charles Rosenbaum, who arrived yesterday from Detroit, launched undauntedly, however, in an exhortation in Sister Aimee's stead and pleaded with the choir singers and others to throw away their pills and their medicine and give up their doctors—because God would heal them anyway if they attended the healing matinee in the arena.

More than 100 persons have testified thus far and a report by the grand jury had been expected this afternoon.

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Newton Pays Honor To Its Air Queen

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FUGITIVE AND BABY VANISH

Mrs. Eunice Palmer, who seized her 4-year-old daughter yesterday and dashed out of Suffolk probate court after Judge Dolan had awarded the child to another, could not be found today.

"She was out at her home on Washington st., South End, and nobody there would give information about her. The child, Eunice, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson of Medford st., East Boston, who have had her since she was 20 days old.

Fr. Corrigan Urges Women Support NRA

Speaking to the Regis Guild yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the clubrooms of the League of Catholic Women at 140 Avenue st., the Rev. James J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of Ethics and Sociology at Boston College, defended the NRA as "sound business, feasible, and necessary."

"The main purpose of the act," said Father Corrigan, "is to abolish the practice of cut-throat competition and to create a peaceful production on a sound basis and eliminate the scourge of mass production."

He went on to stress the part played by the average citizen, pointing out that they hold sway over two-thirds of the industries of the country.

\$2600 Upholstery Theft in So. End

More than \$2600 worth of valuable upholstered pieces were stolen today from the store of John Peter, Worcester st., South End. It was revealed when owners opened for business.

The thieves smashed a cellar window and apparently took possession of their loot in the store and selecting the more valuable pieces.

Because of the quantity of goods stolen, it may have been used in the burglary.

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AGED DRUGGIST ROUTS BANDITS SAVES CASH

72-Year-Old South End Man Slugged, but Foils Robbery

With a gun against his side, Martin J. McIntire, 72, proprietor of a drugstore at Washington and West Bethan sts., South End, resisted two robbers today and, although blacked, saved his money.

A woman living upstairs, Mrs. Barbara O'Hannon, 30, looked into the store just as McIntire was slugged and her screams frightened the holdup men into flight.

McIntire with the help of the woman prevented the robbers getting the money which was in the cash drawer and a much larger amount in the safe.

McIntire is well known in the South End having been doing business at that corner for 50 years.

The two robbers entered the store together and one went behind the counter and the other against McIntire's side.

"You get the hell out of here," roared the aged storekeeper.

The other holdup man then reached over the counter and smashed McIntire's glasses and snatched a pencil which was over his ear.

The pencil helped break the blow and McIntire was able to remain on his feet by holding on to the counter's edge.

Bitten by Snake

Ann Dvorak, film actress, is undergoing treatment after being bitten by a rattlesnake while on location near Hollywood. She was playing the part of an Indian girl when struck by the snake.

ANN DVORAK IS SNAKE VICTIM

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (US)—Ann Dvorak, screen actress, was struck by a big rattlesnake while playing the part of an Indian girl in a picture being filmed at Lucky Mesa, five miles west of Calabasas, according to a report received at Paramount studios.

The wound was slight and she was given emergency treatment, including an injection of anti-venom serum, at the location first station, the report stated.

Hitch-Hikers Blaze Trail to Big Fair

Chicago, Oct. 18. The police say it's never too late or too early for wanderlust to strike.

T. J. Henderson, 39, of Nashville, Tenn., was brought to a police station. He said he hitchhiked and walked to Chicago, seeking a job.

He was taken to a shelter. Later came a 12-year-old boy, he said he was lucky Quarels and that he trusted his way from Jacksonville, Fla., to see the fair and get a job.

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FOUR IN ARSON PLOT HELD IN \$20,000 BAIL

Peterson's Bonds Set at \$5000 as Five Are Arraigned

Bail of \$20,000 apiece was set for four defendants in the arsoning case when they pleaded not guilty to middlesex superior court today to indictments yesterday naming them and their victims, Howard R. Peterson, Waltham resident.

Peterson's bail was set at \$5000 and was provided after Judge Collins was told he would be a government witness.

Whatever chance the others had of low bail was lost when Inspector Ann McKenna testified two of these, Ignazio Blundo and Vito Pascone, had been overheard to "beat it" if they got out. George Butler and Barrie Noonan are the other defendants.

Dist. Atty. Bishop, who asked for \$25,000 bail for each, granted defense 10 days for the filing of special bail, however.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

As the men appeared in court, authorities were investigating fire of suspicious origin in Bristol and the State fire marshal's office is examining more than 20 houses in the area.

The Waltham man and his co-defendants were charged with conspiracy to burn the ice building with intent to defraud the insurers.

JUDGE HITS AT "LEAKS"

Leads which cause police inquiry to fall were denounced today by Judge Thomas J. Dowd in central municipal court, and he also reprimanded lower court judges and other lawyers for interfering with the justice system.

Search warrants with which he laid "spurs" in the North End, West End, downtown sector and South End were being sought by police sergeants, when Judge Dowd said:

"It is a very peculiar thing that many search warrants are sought here and a great number granted, but I notice very few raids are conducted successfully."

"What interests me is who leaks someone here? In these places to receive information in the value of the raids, is there a man we found out where the leak is?"

One policeman applying for a warrant as a result of a raid on which liquor was found and seized asked the court to suspend hearing his evidence until Judge William H. McDonnell of Charlestown district court arrived.

"I have received word that Judge McDonnell, who represents the other side, will be here," said the officer.

Judge Dowd retorted: "There will be no suspension for Judge McDonnell or anyone else in a routine matter like this."

'Tis a canny idea to use BOND'S TEN PAYMENT PLAN

when you buy that new suit on opcoat. This service will cost you not one cent extra!

Pay \$5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

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Collection Heads Meet

Worcester, Oct. 18.—Members of the collection department of the New England Credit Bureau met here in annual convention of the bureau today.

730 Cases Dropped

Providence, Oct. 18.—Dissolution of cases without costs of 730 cases, some dating back to 1917, was announced by Atty.-Gen. John P. Hartigan.

Knights of Malta Meet

York, Pa., Oct. 18.—The 50th annual convention of the Supreme Grand Commandery Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta opened here.

Long Flight Planned

New York, Oct. 18 (US)—Col. Herbert J. Quinn, Negro aviator, made known here that he contemplated a New York to Afghanistan flight.

JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT Dollar Day Thursday

A Great Shopping and SAVINGS Opportunity for EXTRAORDINARY Bargains for Men, Women, Children and for the Home—Thousands of Articles Which are Usually \$1.29, \$1.50, \$1.95 and More—Read Every Item—SAVINGS for All—Be Early THURSDAY.

BARGAINS FOR WOMEN

Women's \$1.39-\$1.69 Silk Underwear.... \$1
Women's Built-up Shoulder Muslin Slips 2 for \$1
Women's Muslin Night Gowns..... 3 for \$1
Flannellette Gowns, 45% are Seconds, 2 for \$1
Women's Charbonize Hose, 9 to 10 1/2, 3 Pairs.
Women's \$1 Undies, Seconds..... 2 for \$1
Women's SAMPLE Jewelry..... 4 for \$1
Modernistic Powder Compacts..... 2 for \$1
Women's \$1.29-\$1.49 Leather Slippers, Pair for \$1
Kiddies' Hair Bows with Clips..... 5 for \$1
Christmas Cards, 21 in Box..... 4 Boxes for \$1
Collar Length Fur Strips..... Each \$1
China Ash Tray Novelties..... 3 for \$1
1280 House Dresses, Sizes 16-48..... 2 for \$1
Smocks in New Fall Prints..... Each \$1
80 Square Percale Aprons..... 4 for \$1
Cotton Print Hooverettes..... 2 for \$1
300 Women's \$2.00 Cotton Print Dresses..... \$1
600 Bob Evans Maids' Uniforms, sizes 16-46
500 Sport Skirts, Sizes 26-32..... \$1
Wool Jersey Blouses, Sizes 34-40..... \$1
Misses' Slip-on Sweaters, Sizes 34-40..... \$1
Misses' Silk Blouses, some soiled..... Each \$1
Women's 50-inch Pongee Coatlike Coats..... \$1
Misses' Blouses—Riding Tights..... 2 for \$1
Misses' Women's Velvet Berets..... 2 for \$1
Women's 69c-89c Brassieres, 36-44..... 2 for \$1
Misses' Bandeaux, Garter Belts..... 2 for \$1
Two-Way Stretch Girdles..... Each \$1
Imitation Pigskin (fabric) Shopping Bags \$1
1000 Women's New Handbags..... 2 for \$1
Women's 8c-Rib Cotton Umbrellas..... Each \$1
Women's Capeskin Gloves, some sec. 2. Pr. \$1
36,000 Women's Handkerchiefs..... 24 for \$1
Women's Crepe Blouses, mused..... 2 for \$1
Women's Novelty Silk Scarfs..... 2 for \$1
Women's Lacy Wool Sport Scarfs..... 3 for \$1
1100 Women's \$1.59-\$1.69 Felt Hats..... \$1
Velvet Covered Coat Hangers, 6 in set, 3 sets \$1
Handmade Felt Scarfs..... Set of 3 \$1
Handmade Felt Dollies..... 12 for \$1
Handmade Mercerized Felt Chair Seats, 2 sets \$1
Women's Philippine Gowns..... Each \$1
Women's Porto Rican Gowns, soiled..... 2 for \$1
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs..... 14 for \$1
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs..... 8 for \$1
Print Hooverettes, White Hoovers..... 2 for \$1
1 Waterproof Utility Bags..... 2 for \$1
100 U.S. \$3 Beaded Bags, chain handle, each \$1
210 Misses' \$3 Dresses, Sizes 14 to 20..... \$1
Wool "Scotch Plaid" Design Scarfs..... 2 for \$1
Women's New Satin Neckwear..... 2 for \$1
Women's Capeskin Gloves..... Pair \$1

BARGAINS FOR THE CHILDREN

Tots' \$1.49 Beacon Robes, Sizes 2-6..... \$1
Tots' \$1.29-\$1.95 Dresses, Sizes 2 to 6. Each \$1
Infants' Rayon-Cotton-Wool Shirts..... 4 for \$1
Children's Union Suits, Sizes 2 to 16..... 2 for \$1
200 Tots' \$1.95 Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 7. Ea. \$1
Tots' Flannellette Pajamas, Sizes 2-6..... 2 for \$1
Infants' Hand-made Dresses, Sizes 1-2..... 2 for \$1
200 Usual 69c-88c Crib Blankets..... 2 for \$1
Infants' Peppercorn Flannellette Wear..... 4 for \$1
42x66 Crib Sheets, First Quality..... 2 for \$1
Tots' Wool Sweaters..... 2 for \$1
Infants' White \$1.49 Ang. Bonnets, Helms \$1
Tots' Wash Dresses, Suits, Sizes 2-6..... 2 for \$1
Infants' Silk-Wool-Cotton Shirts..... 2 for \$1
Infants' Bands to Match Shirts..... 3 for \$1
Infants' Hand-made Wool Jackets..... Each \$1
Infants' 3-Pc. Wool Bootee Sets, Boxed..... \$1
Women's Combed Coat Uniforms..... 2 for \$1
Boys' Cotton Golf Hose, Sizes 8-11..... 4 Pairs \$1
Children's Long Hose, Irregular..... 4 Pairs \$1
Children's Bunny Slippers, Sizes 2-6..... 2 Pairs \$1
Infants' \$1.49 Appliq. Peppercorn Blankets..... \$1
Girls' Wash Print Dresses, Sizes 7 to 14, 2 for \$1
Children's Wool Golf Hose..... 2 Pairs \$1
Children's Shoes, Sizes 7-2..... Pair \$1
Print Wash Dresses 7-16 Tweed Effects..... 7-14 \$1
Novelty Tweed Tuckin Skirts, Sizes 10-16 \$1
Wool Slipover Sweaters, Puff Sleeves, 8-14 \$1
Jersey Guimpe Dress, Ging, Hose..... 1-4 \$1
Tots' \$1.49 Wool Sweaters, Sizes 3 to 6..... Ea. \$1
Tots' Sleeping Garments, Sizes 1 to 6 2 for \$1

BARGAINS FOR MEN—BOYS

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, mused..... 2 for \$1
Men's Athletic Shirts or Shorts..... 4 for \$1
Men's Heavy OTIS Union Suits..... EACH \$1
Men's Flannellette Pajamas..... Pair \$1
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas..... Pair \$1
Men's High-Grade Hose, irreg., 3 Pairs \$1
Men's HAND-Tailored, silk-tipped Ties, 2 for \$1
Men's Gloves, factory mends, soiled, Pair \$1
Men's \$1.59 ESMOND Bathrobes..... EACH \$1
Boys' \$1.39 Play Suits..... EACH \$1
Boys' \$1.39-\$1.69 Pants or Knickers, Pair \$1
Boys' Fancy Pullover Sweaters..... Each \$1
Boys' Flannel-striped Shirts with Tie..... \$1
Boys' Flannellette Pajamas..... 2 Pairs \$1
Boys' Fancy Broadcloth Shirts..... 2 for \$1
Four-room \$1.95 Doll House..... EACH \$1
Darling Toddler Walking Dolls..... 2 for \$1

BARGAINS FOR THE HOME

HAND-PAINTED Paper-Parch. Lamp Shades \$1
Vanity Lamp, complete with Shade..... \$1
10-in. Rayon-Cotton Curtain Net, 4 1/2 Yds. \$1
50-pd. 72x90 Cotton Batts, 2 Rolls for \$1
Irish Print \$1.69 to \$1.98 Curtains..... \$1
Water-color Window Shades, irreg., 3 for \$1
88c Marquise Curtains..... 2 Pairs for \$1
79c to \$1.25 Drapery Fabrics..... 2 Yards \$1
13-69 Sunfast Cottage Curtains..... SET \$1
Bleached \$1.99 (corn size) Sheets..... EACH \$1
Jacquard-Border 66x80-inch Blankets, Ea. \$1
Krinkled, Seamless 81x105 Spreeds, EACH \$1
STEVEN'S Dish Towels, irreg..... 7 for \$1
All-Linen Crash 54x70 Cloths, blue EACH \$1
40-inch Unbleached Sheet..... 8 Yards \$1
Small-Size Stainless Table Covers..... Ea. \$1
Eru-color Stenciled Couch Covers, EACH \$1
Jacquard-pattern Table Covers..... Each \$1
All-Linen Crash..... 6 Yards for \$1
Heavy Huck Towels..... 5 for \$1
White Sheet Blankets, 72x90, cotton, Each \$1
Household Scales, weigh to 24 lbs..... \$1
Cathex Basket, Lines and Pins..... SET \$1
JORDAN'S Spar Varnish, ONE Gallon for \$1
Corn Broam and Wall Mop..... Both for \$1
Tray-Base Double Sandwich Toasters..... \$1
Window Ventilators, 11x37..... 3 for \$1
Metal Fireplace Wood Carriers..... EACH \$1
Heavy Turkish Bath Towels, irreg., 8 for \$1
HAND-Embroidered Fancy Linens..... EACH \$1
Imported Spanish Castle Soap..... 30 Cakes \$1
Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste..... 12 Tubes \$1
\$1.29-\$1.59 Velvet or Tapestry Carpet..... Yd. \$1
Felt Base Floor Covering..... 3 Sq. Yds. \$1
Heavy INLAID Linoleum, seconds, Sq. Yd. \$1
Scatter Rugs, for every room..... 2 for \$1
\$1.69 Rubber or Cork Door Mats..... EACH \$1
24x48 Cotton-Chenille Rugs..... EACH \$1
Semi-Antique Hand-Hooked Rugs..... EACH \$1
24x45 Copies of Persian Prayer Mats, EACH \$1
54x72 Felt-Lace Table Covers..... EACH \$1
54x54 Linen-Damask Table Covers, EACH \$1
19x19 Napkins to match Covers..... 4 for \$1
Stamped Oyster-Linen Scarfs..... 2 for \$1
Litterette-top Bridge Tables..... Each \$1
Votive Lights, burn 15 hours..... 48 for \$1
\$1 Pastel Non-Slip Bath Mats..... 2 for \$1
\$1.98 Pastel Non-Slip Bath Mats..... EA. \$1
Chippendale-style or Gilt-Framed Mirrors..... \$1
Dole-Hair Hair Nets..... 3 Dozen for \$1
Blanket Binding, 5-yd..... 15 Yards \$1
Pound Boxes, Assorted Chocolates..... 2 for \$1
Imported Fitted Work Baskets..... EACH \$1
Cretone Wardrobe and Shoe Bags..... for \$1
Fancy-Back Playing Cards..... 5 Packs \$1
Household Scissors Set, 3 in case..... SET \$1
Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe..... \$1
Christmas Cards, 21 in box..... 4 Boxes for \$1
Sanitary Pads, 12 in box..... 9 Boxes for \$1
Lenox Manor Tea and Coffee..... Both for \$1
Washable Silk Dress Shields..... 5 Pairs \$1
Keller's Pure Fruit Preserves..... 4 Jars \$1
Natural-colored 50-inch Satine..... 3 Yards \$1
Rayon Living Room Pillow..... Each \$1
Unbleached Stamped Bedspreads..... Each \$1
Sturdy-frame 13x18-inch Pictures, 3 for \$1
39-inch All-Silk Chiffon-Velvet..... Yd. \$1
\$1.50 Heavy 39-in. Satin-Crepe..... Yd. \$1
SAMPLE \$1.49 to \$1.75 Woollens..... Yd. \$1
All-RAYON Taffeta, seconds..... 4 Yards \$1
79c Rough Rayon Crepes..... 2 Yards for \$1
16 White Flannellette..... 10 Yards for \$1

G. C. A. BACKING MANIFESTED, PACES SOCIET TREASURY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In picking Frederick W. Mansfield, former Democratic State Treasurer, over Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Judge Michael H. Sullivan, the Good Government Association has probably sung its swan song.

For shortly before midnight an official communique from the Good Government Association revealed that its support had been thrown to Mansfield. The reform group apologetically explained it might have liked to endorse Parkman or Judge Sullivan, but considered it expedient to support one standard ticket to be effective in the election.

At a financial standpoint alone, the association is bound to suffer, as its campaign chest has been filled in the past to a large extent by influential Republicans who are with Parkman "in the way" in the contest.

RACING COURSE CASE
It was being said today that instead of being in a position to assist Mansfield with funds, the association may have to dig into its own treasury in order to get the "Good Govs" endorsement completely worked out among the voters.

At a financial standpoint, the association will mean for Mansfield a mooted question among the politicians. Besides, the association is not a political party, and it is not a political party, and it is not a political party.

LEADERS IN SCRAMBLE
It was learned definitely at G. C. A. headquarters today that the association will not endorse any of the candidates for City Council.

The association's circular, however, will give a resume of the results of each candidate's campaign. The Mansfield endorsement brought varied reactions from the different political camps.

Parkman criticized it vigorously. He said that the endorsement was given to former Mayor Nichols eight years ago and his office proved a complete disaster for the association.

Judge Sullivan refused to comment. Former Congressman O'Connell declared it was an empty bomb and would do no good as much as good as it did the

TODAY

Continued From First Page

been: "What does this 'honey' mean?" And he replied: "I tell you, will you buy a drink?" You say: "Yes," and he points out that the letters in "honey" are letters that begin with the words in "I tell you, will you buy a drink?"

Mrs. "Machine Gun" Kelly is sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnapping; her mother, convicted of helping her son-in-law, also is sentenced for life, and they are to be in separate prisons. The mother says this hurts her feelings more than life imprisonment, which, in her case, will be short. It isn't necessary to be "silly" about crime to suggest that the old mother might be sent to prison with her daughter.

She would not carry out any prison break.

Good news for some that own oil wells and oil stocks, good news also for the nation's oil reserves that have been considered with incredible folly.

Secretary Ickes, the government's oil administrator, yesterday ordered regulating prices and "competitive abuses."

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Edison Workers Get \$15,000 to Buy Now

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (INB)—A gift of a \$15 check with the advice that the money be used to meet the N.Y.A. now was made to each of 800 employees of the Thomas Edison Industries today.

A message to the employees said: "President Roosevelt is doing his part. N.Y.A. was the first step in his great recovery program. The \$15 is the time to buy campaign being conducted in the second great step. I urge all members of our organization to support it to the limit. Share buying something with this check—something that you would have bought unless you had received it."

Mrs. "Machine Gun" Kelly is sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnapping; her mother, convicted of helping her son-in-law, also is sentenced for life, and they are to be in separate prisons. The mother says this hurts her feelings more than life imprisonment, which, in her case, will be short. It isn't necessary to be "silly" about crime to suggest that the old mother might be sent to prison with her daughter.

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At the Sign of the Red

... Waldorf serves only CAPE CRANBERRIES

CAPE COD HAS TWO INDUSTRIES which stand out beyond all others, and for which that quaint neck of land stretching out into the blue waters of the Atlantic is particularly famous.

I suppose Cape Cod Cranberries are known the world over... just as are the Provincetown fishermen. So it's only natural we think of the Cape in terms of those two food products... fish and cranberries.

Of course, no other cranberry even approaches the Cape kind. Each berry is big, fat and luscious... with a peculiar tang all its own, full of vitamins and mineral salts so necessary to our diet.

If you have traveled the Cape, beginning at Sandwich, along those wonderful roads, through Hyannis on to Chatham, then along the outside route to Provincetown, you've no doubt seen these cranberry bogs, nestled among the stunted trees and blueberry fields, hidden from sight.

In those little patches of cultivated ground are grown the finest cranberries the world produces... bright scarlet and hidden among the leaves of the cranberry vines that grow close to the ground.

It's a peculiar harvest... and a very large one. Each Fall the yield of these little bogs, basking all day in the brilliant sunshine and bathed at night by salty fogs, furnishes delicious cranberry jelly, cranberry sauce... not to speak of cranberry cocktails and other ways to make use of this crop, for millions of homes.

Waldorf serves only Cape Cranberries. There are no others that measure up... in fact, New Englanders just naturally think of cranberries in terms of Cape Cod.

The Cape cranberry products served in our 88 New England restaurants will feature the Waldorf menus during "New England Products Month."

Every meal with cranberries will help contribute toward the happiness and prosperity of our Cape neighbors.

New England Products Month CRANBERRY PIE SPECIAL For Today Only

New England Cranberry Pie..... 8c Whole Cranberry Pie to take out..... 30c

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK SAUSAGES 20c

Browned Gravy Mashed Potatoes Rolls and Butter 20c

FRIED ROCK COD Pork Scraps Baked Potato Rolls and Butter 20c

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places If all places were like the Waldorf there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

YARMOUTH NOVA SCOTIA

Selling free Central Ward (Sunday and Monday) to Saint John

THE BIG MODERN OCEAN LINER "YARMOUTH" to Saint John

Selling from Julia Ward Tupper and Friday, at 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975

CLAIRE'S GIRL
"ONE BIT" IS
TOLD BY READ

Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (INS)—Alfred C. Read, Jr., athletic young San Francisco broker, whose love & jury held was worth \$75,000, today stood accused of petty theft from Claire Windsor, golden haired Hollywood star.

This strange new chapter in the affairs of Read, gay Lothario and one-round professional boxer, was wound when Deputy City Attorney Brown issued a complaint signed by Miss Windsor charging Read took \$11 from her purse Saturday night in her Hollywood home.

Read was late in Oakland when informed of Miss Windsor's charges.

"She has nothing to base such a charge on," he declared.

The return asked him to see her Saturday in Hollywood, he said, to discuss her legal battle for a new trial of the suit in which Mrs. Martin Read, his ex-wife, won the \$75,000 bail verdict against Miss Windsor.

MANY UPSETS
IN PRIMARIES

Continued From First Page

In the contest with second place nomination when Rep. John J. Trevisi beat him by 13 votes. Mayor Burke, although nominated, failed to carry any of the seven wards but tied in one.

Mayor Fred Manning of Lynn, John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Charles A. Lyons of Marlboro, new recombinations with comparative ease, but face hot contests at the elections.

The two to contest for the chair of Mayor William Sprague in the contest there having been contested along party lines, are Henry Martens, Republican, and Theodore V. Quinlan, Democrat.

The Republican opponent of Mayor Mahoney in Worcester will be Henry O. Tilton. In all other cities the primaries were conducted on a non-partisan basis.

HAGAN VOYE BIG SURPRISE
Hagan's triumphal sweep of Somerville was easily the outstanding feature of the primaries.

Vote was given him in spite of "fraud" cries that arose in the closing hours of the campaign over an alleged telegram endorsement of his candidacy from former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

The crisis apparently did little to affect Hagan's popularity at the polls. He polled 9842 votes and his chief critics, Senator James C. Scanlon and City Solicitor David Kelley, failed of nomination.

At the election, Hagan's opponent, Daniel F. O'Brien, opponent of Mayor Russell two years ago, ran a poor third with 3284 and Ralph N. Hamilton, present representative, was declared out of the running with a count of only 2484.

O'Brien and Hamilton indicated today that their support would be given to Lynch at the election but Mayor Russell pointed out his confidence of re-election in the fact that only 29,000 of the city's 42,000 voters marked the primary ballot.

Mayor J. Fred Manning had things all his way in Lynn. He was given almost 15,000 more votes than his nearest rival, Michael Murphy.

Walworth saw a real upset when Dr. Frederick J. MacDonald, ousted Mayor Patrick J. Duane, who will be the other candidate, and the highly-regarded Rep. Albert W. Bullock.

Lowell was the scene of another upset when vote counters found that Mayor Charles Brewer had gone down under a deluge of ballots cast for Democrat James H. Brown and Republican Dewey Archambault.

L. to R.: Softie—Smoothie



QUICK! THEY CAN'T SEE ANYTHING!

Coeds agree that you've got to pet to find your way around Cupidville. B. U. girls, in fact, insist petting is the only course to true love—and pretty smooth, too. A cameraman bent on



THE CHARLES RIVER DOUBLE HUG

learning about love and such things strolled the Charles river bank, where Radcliffe and Harvard unite. What he saw is pictured above. Need more be said? Nah, for Harvard! (Boston American photo.)

Petting Great to Teach
Love, Say B. U. Coeds

Throwing caution to the traditional winds—despite the good weather—scores of Boston University co-eds have sworn to the side of Ercc, goddess of love, and have acclaimed that petting is okay, proper and ladylike.

Especially frank are the sociologists of the college of liberal arts who approve of petting on moral grounds and think that petting enhances true romance because it gives the girl opportunity to "learn what it is all about" and to help her in choosing the ideal mate.

At the College of Practical Arts and Letters, all-girl school, students have also stamped approval on petting, but here the girls have placed conditions as to when, where and how petting is right and proper.

WHY PETTING IS "GOOD"
The security sisters, however, spare themselves no embarrassment—the question is of a delicate nature—and with true feminine shrewdness offer logical reasons for the opinions.

Speaking for a group of more than fifty co-eds, a modern Portia agreed:

"Petting is okay if not carried too far. There are two reasons for this. First, it is helpful to take a girl's mind off the wearisome duties of studying. Second, it helps in choosing a mate for life, for the girl won't fall for the first man who courts her."

"Petting does not detract from true Romance. It enhances it. Girls who have petted find it easier to recognize the 'real thing' when it comes along."

LEADERS HAD
PAGE STRAW
BALLOTING

With the speed and endurance of thoroughbred racers, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield today maintained their strong advantage in the Straw Ballot Test election for mayor of Boston.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell pursued them hotly in the day's balloting as the newest swarm of postcard ballots poured from the registered Democratic voters of Boston into the office of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A total of 17,134 ballots have been cast by the postcard voters.

Foley broke to the new high mark of 4138, while Mansfield gained his greatest height of 3578.

The district attorney thus maintained his margin of 558 over the former state treasurer.

O'Connell, for the second successive day, polled twice as many votes as Foley and Mansfield combined.

Due to his late start, however, he was at least 3500 votes behind the two leaders, although he embedded himself solidly into third place and valiantly increased his lead over all the other competitors.

The latest returns in the Straw Ballot Test Election conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser showing the standing of all the candidates to date were as follows:

William J. Foley	4138
Frederick W. Mansfield	3578
Joseph F. O'Connell	2015
Malcolm E. Nichols	907
Theodore A. Glyn	897
Joseph A. Tommasello	467
Daniel H. Cusack	368
William A. Jolly	356
Michael H. Sullivan	356
Henry Parkman, Jr.	185
John J. Connor	178
Thomas C. O'Brien	131
Paul A. Collins	77
Wesley H. Hamilton	60
Anthony A. McNulty	56
Maurice Tobin	50
Clement H. Norton	25
John W. McCormack	25
John F. Dowd	25
Michael J. Ward	15
James M. Curley	15
James J. Mulvey	11
John P. Fitzgerald	10
Jeremiah McCarthy	10

The district attorney was steadily outdistancing the field in his native South Boston, where he still resides. He manifested a singular strength in the favor of the voters of Ward 16, the South End, in Hyde Park and in some of the Dorchester wards.

Mansfield was leading the entire pack in East Boston by a substantial margin, but he was out in front, and he was out in front, and he was out in front.

Former Congressman O'Connell has made marked gains in East Boston in Ward 16, Dorchester, and in the Brighton section which is led by Nichols.

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, a Republican, ran next to Foley. Mansfield and O'Connell in Democratic force, outstripping both Governor's Councilmen Daniel M. Cusack and Judge Michael H. Sullivan.

NRA to Buy \$300,000
of Apples for Needy

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—Harry H. Hatcher, assistant secretary, announced today that 1,000 cases of grade C apples will be purchased in addition to butter, cattle and an undetermined amount of wheat for relief purposes. He has appropriated \$300,000.

He said that between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of low grade range cattle will be purchased and processed for relief. Most of this will be canned.

Extra Special
For This Week Only

A high grade plate made to match your teeth in size, shape, and exact color, using a fine grade of vulcanite and Natural pink gums. Fully guaranteed.

\$30 VALUE NOW \$10

Gold Crowns.....\$5
Bridgework, per tooth.....\$5
Painless Extraction.....\$1
Cleaning.....\$1

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED \$1.00
Examinations FREE. Estimates FREE. All work fully GUARANTEED.

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning. Have your dental work completed the same day.

EVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. E. HURNE, M.D.
578 Washington St.
Cor. Hayward Place—5 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tel. HANcock 7045



500 more at work

Filene's answer to the question you hear every day—"Is the N. R. A. really putting people back to work?"



ABOVE you see approximately 500 Filene employees at a dinner to which they were invited by the store management . . . Each one of these persons is an ADDITIONAL employee, nearly all necessary because Filene's meant it when it signed the NRA code and said: "We do our part"

. . . Filene employees (Boston only) now number 3240 which is 60 more than we employed at the peak of 1929 when (frankly) we were doing more business than we are now. Not only have we increased all salaries in the lower brackets . . . not only have we put 500 extra people to work . . . but we have interpreted every provision of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement to the advantage of the NRA rather than to our own advantage . . . In addition to all this we have taken the command "to spend" like good soldiers . . . look at our building outside and in . . . outside is freshly painted, signs remade, awnings refurbished . . . inside a new Shoe Shop, a new Gift Floor, a new Coat Shop, a new Underwear Shop, a fairly new Hat Bar, a redecorated Restaurant, and many other changes . . . Paint, varnish, workers, mechanics, activity, improvement . . . We feel justified in bringing these things to your notice because they are typical results of the NRA. Other stores and other good employers everywhere are doing likewise . . . adding more people, increasing wages, spending money on improvements. This is the only way we know of bringing back prosperity. Employers can shorten working hours, pay higher wages, eliminate child labor, discourage sweat shop conditions and hire more people . . . but they cannot do this long unless supported by you, the ultimate consumer. Your purchases under the Blue Eagle are absolutely vital to the success of the NRA. Higher costs mean higher prices, of course. There is no other way out. This is the plan laid out by our leader in Washington. Every one of us has a part to play in this plan. Are you doing your part?

WM. FILENE'S SONS COMPANY

DR. W. E. HURNE, M.D.
578 Washington St.
Cor. Hayward Place—5 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tel. HANcock 7045

OUR GREATEST SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY

Don't be misled thinking this is a cheap sale. We are one of Boston's better shops. Don't be having occasioned our customer before you see, we can give you the best value in this low price. Consult our experts before getting your gear. REMEMBER, different textures of hair require different treatments. Our experts will gladly advise the correct method to give a perfect result.

HOLLYWOOD CONE Steam-Oil Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE EUGENE or FREDERIC'S VITA LONI
All Waves Complete With Shampoo and Finish Wave

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
453 Washington St.
Ladies Aid at 11:30 AM Daily

BODEEN-OIL
Reconditioned at 1.50
L.S. M.A.S. Co.
578 Washington St.
Tel. HANcock 7045

MASTERS \$250
L.A. M.A.S. Co.
578 Washington St.
Tel. HANcock 7045

Liberty 7591
EXTRA SPECIAL
Shampoo and Rinse
Per Hair \$1.50
Shampoo and Rinse
Per Hair \$1.50
Per Hair \$1.50

With or without appointment

VOLUNTARY JOB INSURANCE IS URGED

Thrift for the future of employees and voluntary plans for unemployed reserves were favored today at the 18th annual meeting of Associated Industries of Massachusetts in the Copley Plaza.

Speakers at the morning session included Prof. Richard B. Marston of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Roy F. Bergengen, executive secretary of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau; and Henry P. Kendall, member of the Massachusetts special commission on the stabilization of employment.

Efforts of taxation on business were discussed by Joseph H. Callan of New York and R. Lorin Young, former speaker of the House of Representatives.

At the business session, George L. Barnes of Weymouth was elected president for the coming year. Other new officers are: Charles W. Foster of Watertown, first vice-president; William A. Kinsman, second vice-president; Rose C. Clark of Springfield, third vice-president; Lawrence J. Hill of Hudson, fourth vice-president; Albert N. Murray of Cambridge, treasurer; Clarence L. Luntzweiler, of East Boston, assistant treasurer; and Orville L. Blum of Boston, secretary.

The new president is now a commissioner of saving bank life insurance in Massachusetts and chairman of the general insurance guaranty fund. He has been moderator at Weymouth for 25 years. Voluntary plans for unemployment reserves were favored by Prof. Marston.

Secretary Bergengen warned against any "thrift" plan that would encourage employees to hoard.

Insurance problems, particularly those under the workmen's compensation law, were discussed by Joseph A. Paris, chairman of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, and John L. Downs, counsel for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts.

Navy Post to Dance
Navy Post, American Legion, will hold an Armistice ball in the Ritz-Fitzma hall, Huntington ave., on Nov. 10.



Permanents
The Standard Wave \$1.00
Especially styled to the latest in the art of hair styling.

25c Finger Wave Complete 25c
The Nancy Lincoln Wave \$2.50

BEING A FRIEND
Dinner, Tea, Almond, Strawberry
\$4.00 \$6.50
1 for \$6.00 2 for \$12.00

United
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Telephone BR 1011. An Place Open Evenings by Appointment

FAST CHANCE
to Visit
CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
3 Day Economy Tour
\$36.50

Includes....
Greyhound bus transportation to and from Chicago
3 days in Chicago, 2 nights in first-class hotel
(2 in a room—night room)
Breakfast (one night room)
Greyhound terminal to Greyhound terminal in Port
Hankins to Port Hankins
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
Greyhound to Lake Terminal

Other Tours
Add and 1-day World's Fair
and add \$10 to \$12.50
and transportation to and from
Chicago.

GREYHOUND
3 Providence Street
Phone: Commonwealth 5400

GREYHOUND

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
3 Day Economy Tour
\$36.50

Includes....
Greyhound bus transportation to and from Chicago
3 days in Chicago, 2 nights in first-class hotel
(2 in a room—night room)
Breakfast (one night room)
Greyhound terminal to Greyhound terminal in Port
Hankins to Port Hankins
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
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Chicago.

GREYHOUND
3 Providence Street
Phone: Commonwealth 5400

GREYHOUND

Braves Aid Takes Bride



Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary after their wedding today in Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. The bride was Miss Mildred J. Cronin of Roslindale. Mr. O'Leary is one of the Boston Braves' secretaries. (Boston American photo.)

B. U. Professor Bares New Nazi Terrors for Jews

German look upon Hitler as the exponent of a "New Deal," but the new deal means only a reign of terror for the Jew, according to Dr. Franz Novak, professor of history at Boston University, in a letter from Europe, where he is now on Sabbath leave.

"The lot of the Jew in Germany is truly pitiful. Stories of the maltreatment carried in our American newspapers are mild in comparison with the actual facts. When speaking with Hitlerites one gets the impression that Hitler is the new Messiah come to save the German people from their humiliation and bondage since 1918."

"In Germany we witnessed a real reign of terror. Hitler is ruthless in his determination to build a one-party government based on force. He seems to be following the methods of the Communist party in Russia. There is much talk of a monarchist restoration."

"Germans who do not subscribe to the Nazi program are dismissed from government offices and even from their jobs with private firms. No one may openly criticize the regime for fear of reprisals. Censorship of the press is absolute. The government tells the editors and

California Crew
Coach to Mary

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP)—A notice of intention to wed Miss Dorothy L. Orenstein, 26, former Los Angeles high school girl, was filed today by Major Goodell, 35, crew coach at the University of California at Los Angeles. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Goodell was world's champion professional singles sculler for four years, winning the title in Australia in 1924.

United
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Telephone BR 1011. An Place Open Evenings by Appointment

FAST CHANCE
to Visit
CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
3 Day Economy Tour
\$36.50

Includes....
Greyhound bus transportation to and from Chicago
3 days in Chicago, 2 nights in first-class hotel
(2 in a room—night room)
Breakfast (one night room)
Greyhound terminal to Greyhound terminal in Port
Hankins to Port Hankins
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
Greyhound to Lake Terminal
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Other Tours
Add and 1-day World's Fair
and add \$10 to \$12.50
and transportation to and from
Chicago.

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3 Providence Street
Phone: Commonwealth 5400

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O'LEARY WED IN ROSLINDALE

John O'Leary, of 11 Fuller st., East Milton, one of the secretaries of the Boston Braves, and Miss Mildred J. Cronin, of 8 Prospect ave., Roslindale, were married today at Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale.

Wedding breakfast and reception at the Copley Plaza Hotel followed the nuptial mass. The couple left for honeymoon trip to Florida. They also will visit Chicago before returning to Milton to live.

Miss Catherine Eggleston was maid of honor and Miss Ruth Kelly and Miss Elizabeth Curry, bridesmaids. The flower girls were Barbara Moore and Marie Fitzgerald.

N. E. COKE STAFF DINES TONIGHT

Tonight in the auditorium of the New England Coke building at 250 Stuart st., several hundred men and women will sit down to dinner, but they will not all eat the same meal. They comprise the selling and office staff of the New England Coke branch office, which have been actively engaged in a competitive sales contest throughout the past summer.

The winners will be served with a steak dinner including all "the fixings," while the losers will serve themselves from a buffet table.

Officials of the New England Coke Company will attend the dinner which will be lighted by a parade in costumes and various stunts performed by the losing office for the edification of the winners.

The sales managers' trophy which has been the object of intense inter-office competition since June 1st will be awarded during the dinner.

The winning New England Coke offices, the members of which will eat steak are, Arlington, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Codman Square, Rockland, Quincy, Brockton.

Dr. Novak writes: "The lot of the Jew in Germany is truly pitiful. Stories of the maltreatment carried in our American newspapers are mild in comparison with the actual facts. When speaking with Hitlerites one gets the impression that Hitler is the new Messiah come to save the German people from their humiliation and bondage since 1918."

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Here's Your Chance to See Julia and Frank

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
What? You have never been to a broadcast and watched your radio favorite swing into action behind the swinging microphones?

Well—come to the radio program next Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Bradford, where, over the WEKS airwaves, Frank Comstock and Julia Sanderson, former stage stars of musical comedy and vaudeville, will again hold sway.

All you have to do is to send a Blackstone digest wrapper or a facsimile to Boston P. O. Box 1847-W, and two tickets for the next week's show will be mailed to you, and you will be able to see this modern edition of radio performance.

More than 5000 persons can't be wrong. There is a fascinating attachment to witnessing a radio program as part of its real audience.

Visualization RAD? It is a sort of television performance. You hear, and you see what you hear, though it is magnified through the radio.

You see Frank Comstock, in white, and his wife, Julia Sanderson, in pink flowing evening gowns, you see Senella Lyle, Capt. Blackstone, Uncle Abner, Jack Shillert and his orchestra; you see the control room. There is the suspense of the tense last moments before the announcer drops the band and the show is on and you must maintain silence and your appreciation until the performance is over.

You all back and for the next half hour you hear funny melodies, clotted from the colorful past; continuity that tells of Havana tobacco that makes the Blackstone sign, and comedy embodied in rapier that smacks of New England wit.

For half an hour you see and hear a fast moving spectacle of theatricalism that pleases and entertains and with it all the satisfaction of witnessing your radio favorites in the flesh.

It is different than going to the theater. There is a vibrant something in the air that grips you as you become conscious of the great electrical force behind the program you hear.

It is an intriguing visit behind the radio scenes, a visit you might not miss as the twenty century's

DIFFERS FROM THEATRE
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Then Go on a Second Honeymoon. How the Wealthy Couple Got Their Trouble Off Their Chests and Felt Better in Relation to The American West, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

55th Artillery Vets to Hold Convention
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SMITH ABSENCE HITS TAMMANY BANKER TRUE BILLS FOUGHT

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith has a cold—and political observers were running a fever today trying to figure out the probable effect on Tammany Hall's health.

Tammany gathered last night for the traditional "raffishation rally" designed a star: Mayor John F. O'Brien's campaign out with a bang.

Smith—for the first time in years—was absent.

The word was passed around that he was "home in bed with a cold." His absence was interpreted as a "blow" to the leadership of John F. Curry, Tammany chief, and John H. McCooey, the "Boss" Brooklyn ally.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner and Royal R. Copeland were also missing from the platform last night, and announcements at the Hall held pressure of official business kept them away.

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Bawl Each Other



Sworn statements filed with the U. S. Post Office in accordance with law, show the average daily paid circulations of Chicago's Evening Newspapers for the twelve months period ending September 30, 1933, as

CHICAGO AMERICAN
428,539

SECOND EVENING NEWSPAPER

403,981

THIRD EVENING NEWSPAPER

154,335

THE CHICAGO AMERICAN DELIVERS

More **CITY** Circulation
More **SUBURBAN** Circulation
More **COUNTRY** Circulation
More **TOTAL** Circulation

THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO EVENING NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO AMERICAN

a good newspaper



Now in its 13th Year of Circulation Leadership in Chicago's Evening Field

★ *Average Daily Paid Circulation September 1933: 455,155*

his s
ife
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Speaking as a son of the old New England stock I should like to take mild exception to an opinion made by one, Joseph J. Laune, an attorney and a Republican, to a group of Italian voters in the West End of our city. I regret to say that I must depend on the press report for the gist of what Mr. Laune is supposed to have said, but if I may rely on the authenticity of those reports I must take exception to the gentleman's remarks.

"The proud families of the Bay State who trace their ancestry back to those who came over on the Mayflower might feel a little uncomfortable in learning that the ship was an unscrupulous trader and its passengers a motley collection of gold-diggers, adventurers, seamen, and cowards. That was the description of the historic colony," said Mr. Laune.

With the last statement no one would feel in disagreement. We are all immigrants in the broadest sense of the word. The first immigrants, even the Indians who probably originally came from the Atlantic slopes, were true that the British came here first and established the institutions which later immigrants enjoyed and profited by, but, nevertheless, the immigrants were not all gold-diggers and cowards. The speech, as reported, is an absolutely an attempt to arouse racial and social antagonism by means of exaggerated or false statements that it cannot be allowed to pass without correction.

I suggest that Attorney Laune read carefully the one unobjectionable authority on the subject of the Mayflower. The first of the so-called "Bradford history," written by a member of the company, states from Massachusetts at the evacuation of the British in 1776, returned by the good offices of Senator Hoar and Ambassador Bayard, and published by the Commonwealth in 1895.

A careful reading of this famous historical source should make the gentleman climb down from some of his positions and listen to the others. That the Plymouth voyagers in the Mayflower came across in an overcrowded boat is a ridiculous exaggeration. That they expected to find gold in New England is equally untrue. For instance, they were expected to dig gold in Martha's Vineyard. Their work was hardly one of moral significance.

That they were "adventurers" is a half-truth which shows that Mr. Laune does not know what he is talking in the 19th century. The men and women who came to Plymouth were financed by a corporation of investors in England. These put up the money to finance the "plantation" of the immigrants, who had tired of living in Holland and wished to try their luck in the new world. The Plymouth colony was a new venture.

Every "plantation" meaning the share of stock worth 10 pounds. If he put 10 pounds into the enterprise he had a double share of stock. For every family member or servant whom voyage he financed, the planter raised another 10-pound share of stock. The price of the Plymouth settlers was called "adventurers."

That a number of the immigrants were servants or workingmen is well attested by the list of families in the first voyage of the Mayflower, appended to Governor Bradford's original history. John Alden, for instance, was a cooper. The servants, however, were later freed of their indentures and became citizens.

Of course there is no need for persons of Italian ancestry to feel inferior to the members of any other race in this country. There is no evidence that people of Italian descent were among the very earliest settlers here in New England. But to base the argument on material which cannot possibly hold water historically is to traduce history (traduttore e traditore), and to mislead our citizens. It is, unfortunately, not as familiar with the original documents as they should be.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933

FOR RAZING OF A TATE

RECEIVED \$75,000 BY COURT Writ Stops Pearson's Sole of Jailed Banker's Notes

Evidence that John A. Deery, president of the closed Salem Trust Company, was operating in violation of the laws of the state, was the basis of a writ of habeas corpus granted by the court today. The writ was granted to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

SISTER AIDS HIM

The statement made by the court by Judge Kaplan of Dorchester County Court, for New England Theatre, Inc., showed that Deery had deposited a large sum of money in the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

FORFEITS \$3000 DEPOSIT

Judge Kaplan said "Miss Deery, unable to raise the money, forfeited the deposit of \$3000, which was the money of the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state."

'That Girl From New York' in American Tomorrow

The first chapter of "That Girl From New York," an outstanding love story by Allen Corlies, will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow. The story is a beautiful, modern, successful business girl of today and her marriage to a young banker, son of an aristocratic old New England family, that is ruled by traditions of the past.

SKIPPY---When Signs Fail

SKIPPY---When Signs Fail

501 New Filene Aids to Boast NRA Code

Lincoln Filene, chairman of the board of William Filene's Sons Company, addressed 501 new employees today at the store's new headquarters at 501 New Bedford street. He spoke of the store's new code of ethics, which was adopted by the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

IRWIN LEADS BY 13 IN MEDFORD

Mayor John H. Burke of Medford failed to carry any of the seven wards in that city but won a nomination as runner-up in the close contest. The contest was the first in the history of the city, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

German Physicist to Be Harvard Guest

Prof. James Franck, German physicist and former head of the Physical Institute of the University of Göttingen, will be guest in the department of physics of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will be in the department of physics of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

140,000 Are Rehired by Cotton Industry

The cotton industry has rehired 140,000 workers, many of whom were laid off during the recent strike. The rehiring was done by the industry, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

2 Pensioners Police Horses Want Ice Cream, Sugar

Mounted Officers Arthur Sinnick and Robert Sullivan saw two pensioners, Sinnick and Chubby, today, and saw them eating ice cream. The pensioners were seen eating ice cream, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

2 Lowell Men Held for Theft of Lenses

Two Lowell men were held today for the theft of lenses from a camera. The men were held by the police, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

3 Liquor Yacht Smugglers Fined

Three liquor yacht smugglers were fined today for smuggling liquor. The smugglers were fined by the court, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state, and to the company, which had been operating in violation of the laws of the state.

Clang Is Stilled

Clang Is Stilled

Conry Goes to Crystal For Hultman Magic

The sound of mystic incantations, accompanied by the measure of dancing feet, emanated from the Bradley at 10 and of the sixth floor at police headquarters today as Traffic Commissioner "Joe" Conry made magic.

Harvard's T.A.M. sleep wrecking ball

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400,000 Estate Goes to Cardinal O'Connell for Charities

All opposition to probate of the will of Humphrey O'Sullivan, leaving a \$400,000 estate to Cardinal O'Connell for charities, was withdrawn today after ten years of pending litigation and the will was also given Judge Leggat in Medford circuit.

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MICKEY THOMPSON MANAGES RETRO, IS REPORT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

Sports Parade

Harvard Alumnus Calls for Crusade
Gives Crimson Against West Point
Hears Bad Moment On Eligibility Score
By AUSTEN LAKE

Harvard's athletic students, assembled for a family gathering at the New York chapter house the other evening, were treated to an embarrassing moment. The affair, billed as an unimportant rib-roast and grumpy splash, was topped off when Mr. Jack Slocomb, an alumnus without portfolio, belted his denunciations and began a smashing philippic on the absence of an athletic standard at West Point. To the Harvard statesmen, accustomed to polite phrasings, a keynote speech or two, and a smatch of college yachting, Mr. Slocomb's call to light a torch and lead a crusade against Army's unfair competition, made a blue note in the evening's harmony. So when the statesmen reached Cambridge yesterday, they issued a terse statement to the Boston press in which they said that Army had always been a pleasant, sporting fellow whose relations had been of the happiest, and how are the wife and all the kiddies?

It has been a long time since the subject of athletic eligibility has reared its snout in college circles, and the topic has lain dormant since the Carnegie Foundation published its famous Bulletin 55, in which it is attempted to bring the college world back to a footing on a level of sheepish parity. Not that the Carnegie Foundation cared a farthing about the subject, but merely that some wealthy man had left a large fortune for the purpose and the money was accumulating faster than the foundation could spend it. So it was decided to investigate college football, and after six months' labor, at the cost of a quarter of a million, turned out a report that said virtually nothing for a hundred pages.

It seems a pity too, that the old faded state where one college rated the athletic material of another has become a thing of the past. For the literature of the game has suffered enormously in late years and has degenerated into a mechanical text on formations and all sorts of technical jargon. Where now are the good old days, as when Lehigh came over to Easton to steal Bulger Lowe, now a salesman of Arlington, after Lafayette had successfully stolen him from Pennsylvania, only to lose him the next season to Fordham?

The Quaint Saga of Mr. Hurry Up Yost

For the folk tales of college athletics are mainly concerned with the body snatching in which a leading athlete was shafted under the cover of darkness in a high powered horse and buggy to perform for a rival institution. But I suppose that such things belong to the cow-in-the-belfry or the night shirt parade era of college life and are gone to retire no more. I do not know what the present generation of college men talk about now during their evenings at home, but in my day they would get an enormous pleasure from hearing "Drink and bat as nightfall" in their harmonies or in reciting the ancient sagas of how they caught a Lehigh scout spying on Lafayette's football practice from a pier and sent him home to Bethlehem without his pants. And there was that whiskey fable of how Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost had come up with West Virginia in the old, barbaric days, to play against Lafayette and the next Saturday was in the Lafayette lineup against Penn State. Only after that came he reported rather sheepishly to his coach that his former friends in Morgantown, W. Va., were running around for a Sunday morning would come back. And so he returned forthwith to West Virginia.

Now this is interesting to me, because I have heard Hurry Up Yostine very morally on the iniquitous practice of proselyting and several seasons ago when Yostine was playing Harvard in Cambridge, he gave a very sentimental dissertation before the University Club on the virtues of college loyalty and how the top roots of youthful honor are laid in the soil of college tradition. But of course by this time Yostine had grown into a grumpy middle-aged man who has written a number of football texts and has made a name as a historian, so that he has grown up with the times and has altered since the old, unlettered student when it was not immoral for a traveling coach to take him away solely in his morning from job to job.

And it is not so long ago either that Bo McMillan, Centre College's immortal, who gained a football ball by scoring against Harvard, transferred his coaching allegiance from Centenary College to Geneva and took Cal Hubbard and an assorted lot of stars with him. Now I am merely a recorder of the facts and in no sense a reformer, because I am not heart-broken about those good old days. Yet even now I hear coaches relate about this halfback or that tackle of another college who had originally matriculated at their college, only to turn up missing on a Sunday morning to come to the surface in some adjacent campus.

Depression Proves to be the Most Effective Reformer

But these years have diminished since the boom, lush day of the country's money madness, when an alumnus could make more in an afternoon on the golf course than he now can in six months of hard labor. Then he had college with bankrupted material of the proper tombs. But now he has scarcely enough to tap his shoes or keep a balance ahead of the butcher.

I have not heard any college athletic director utter a fervent Te Deum for the depression, which has wiped out proselyting and inordinate warring of rival colleges. But it has done more. It has worked a sanitary miracle in college football as none of the reformers could have hoped to achieve. I know a certain alumnus who gave an elaborate gymnasium to his college and who now is living in a three-room apartment with a pecker between his eyes from worrying about the rent. And there is another alumnus who was angel to half a dozen shaggy yokels during the bull market, who finally was forced to take his own son out of college when the stock exchange blew his fuse.

Of course there are merely the vapors of a mournful memory, and have nothing to do with Mr. Jack Slocomb's earnest assault on West Point. Because his criticism of the Army merely has to do with using graduate college stars all over again, like Christian Cage, Light Horse Harry Wilson and Elmer Oliphant, Walter Garbisch, etc. and not with any question of moral turpitude. My personal belief is that Mr. Slocomb is practically hollow in a rain barrel, because the Army is always a law unto itself and has never been sympathetic to the subject of disincorporation in any shape.

THOMSON MANAGES RETRO, IS REPORT

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

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HELP FOR HOME LOAN BEARERS IS OFFERED

Headed by Evans,
On the Job
By FRANK H. MELOON

Financial Editor, *Real Estate* Magazine. An announcement was made today that the Real Estate Advisory Committee, Winnetka, Ill., will meet, which has been in session ever since Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the rooms of the *Real Estate* Exchange, 7 Water street, Room 206. It is still open to give advice and assistance to anyone who is unable to do so. It is also possible to those who need it in connection with their home mortgage. The committee is composed of the following members:

Home Owners' Loan Corporation is naturally assisting those whose property is available for these purposes. There are many who cannot qualify under the act and who still have to make such arrangements as to the banks in order to enable them to carry on, and possibly to sell their home. This kind of work the *Real Estate* Advisory Committee is doing.

Mr. Evans is president of the Birmingham Housing Board, and has performed notably as secretary of the United States Commission on Housing in Boston.

Statement appeared in this week's edition last week that the first municipal vote against public ownership of local utilities had been to some extent, and that the activities of the Birmingham Housing Board, in general public feeling might prove to be. The Brookline Analyst, in this week shares the ideas that testifies to the Birmingham vote is needed.

The dawn of the largest city in the Tennessee Valley is to leave utility operations in private hands may be a forewarning of the future.

in utility news. Our recommendation of some utility stocks for purchase two weeks ago was based on our belief that adverse news had been over-emphasized and that continued improvement in economic conditions would eventually bring a change in public attitude toward them," says Brookmire.

"Four more cities (including Knoxville on Nov. 1) are to vote on multiple ownership of electric utilities before Nov. 1 and January 1st. Should voters in these cities follow the lead set by Birmingham, holders of utility stocks would be relieved of some of their anxiety concerning their encroachment of government in the utility operating field."

**\$30.33 Is Gold Price
as Set by Treasury**
Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—A price of \$30.33 an ounce for newly mined gold was set by the Treasury for today, representing an increase of 47 cents an ounce over yesterday's quotation of \$29.86.

Last		High	Low	Last	
1	Hollinger Mines	10	10	10	Ta

[illegible]

1933	Dis.	<u>A</u>		Ref.	1933	Dis.	<u>O</u>		Ref.	1933	Dis.	<u>H</u>		Ref.	1933	Dis.	<u>B</u>		Ref.
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By TED COOKE

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Furthermore, the prince says that in Japan a politician does not say what he thinks.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE
BIG, BOLD SYLVESTER!

IS THERE a girl, non-gold digger, in Binghamton, Cortland, Ithaca or Syracuse, N. Y., who will discuss current books, or what have you, occasionally with a lonesome gentleman? Sylvester.

"What this
coun try
needs," gig-
gles Moronia,
the office
droll, "is more
punch - drunk
time clocks." And then
she gives
three cheers
for every-
thing and col-
lapses under
the strain.

"And when a woman says 'yes,'" observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "she usually means 'What of it?'"

How is your budget? Not balancing? Then you had better get some practice and likewise get in the newest fad swim—a little game known as Balancing the Budget.

Just fill in the figures on the nearby puzzle to make the required solution.

The first ten who bob up with the correct solution each day will

BALANCING the BUDGET

PUZZLE
 Established 1933 - 8400 S. Main St. - Los Angeles, CA 90008
 PUZZLE NO. 20A

		4	
		1	
		5	
		3	
5	6	1	

MAKE ALL TOTALS 19
FIN in the missing numbers in the Mark
 squares. When completed
 All horizontal columns should total 19
 All vertical columns should total 19
 Either way diagonally should total 19

Mail your answer to P. O. Box,
 3007 Boston Mass.

-By EUGENE SHEFFER

[illegible]

19—Any anyone around the	20— whom	21—Unrecompensed Reward toward	22—Short letter
23—Driving tool to	24—Clearly	25—Faint	26—To be prop-
27—Appreciate after	28—Grant of waste the	29—Faint	30—To be prop-
31—Network wanted	32—The usual aban-	33—Faint	34—Invaders prop-
35—Inspire with the	36—Afternoon per-	37—Faint	38—Invaders prop-
39—Green gaid of	40—On the other	41—Faint	39—Invaders prop-
42—Candidate	43—Years of the	42—Faint	40—Invaders prop-
44—Candidate	44—Years of the	43—Faint	41—Invaders prop-
45—Candidate	45—Years of the	44—Faint	42—Invaders prop-
46—Candidate	46—Years of the	45—Faint	43—Invaders prop-
47—Candidate	47—Years of the	46—Faint	44—Invaders prop-
48—Candidate	48—Years of the	47—Faint	45—Invaders prop-
49—Candidate	49—Years of the	48—Faint	46—Invaders prop-
50—Candidate	50—Years of the	49—Faint	47—Invaders prop-
51—Candidate	51—Years of the	50—Faint	48—Invaders prop-
52—Candidate	52—Years of the	51—Faint	49—Invaders prop-
53—Candidate	53—Years of the	52—Faint	50—Invaders prop-
54—Candidate	54—Years of the	53—Faint	51—Invaders prop-
55—Candidate	55—Years of the	54—Faint	52—Invaders prop-
56—Candidate	56—Years of the	55—Faint	53—Invaders prop-
57—Candidate	57—Years of the	56—Faint	54—Invaders prop-
58—Candidate	58—Years of the	57—Faint	55—Invaders prop-
59—Candidate	59—Years of the	58—Faint	56—Invaders prop-
60—Candidate	60—Years of the	59—Faint	57—Invaders prop-
61—Candidate	61—Years of the	60—Faint	58—Invaders prop-
62—Candidate	62—Years of the	61—Faint	59—Invaders prop-
63—Candidate	63—Years of the	62—Faint	60—Invaders prop-
64—Candidate	64—Years of the	63—Faint	61—Invaders prop-
65—Candidate	65—Years of the	64—Faint	62—Invaders prop-
66—Candidate	66—Years of the	65—Faint	63—Invaders prop-
67—Candidate	67—Years of the	66—Faint	64—Invaders prop-
68—Candidate	68—Years of the	67—Faint	65—Invaders prop-
69—Candidate	69—Years of the	68—Faint	66—Invaders prop-
70—Candidate	70—Years of the	69—Faint	67—Invaders prop-
71—Candidate	71—Years of the	70—Faint	68—Invaders prop-
72—Candidate	72—Years of the	71—Faint	69—Invaders prop-
73—Candidate	73—Years of the	72—Faint	70—Invaders prop-
74—Candidate	74—Years of the	73—Faint	71—Invaders prop-
75—Candidate	75—Years of the	74—Faint	72—Invaders prop-
76—Candidate	76—Years of the	75—Faint	73—Invaders prop-
77—Candidate	77—Years of the	76—Faint	74—Invaders prop-
78—Candidate	78—Years of the	77—Faint	75—Invaders prop-
79—Candidate	79—Years of the	78—Faint	76—Invaders prop-
80—Candidate	80—Years of the	79—Faint	77—Invaders prop-
81—Candidate	81—Years of the	80—Faint	78—Invaders prop-
82—Candidate	82—Years of the	81—Faint	79—Invaders prop-
83—Candidate	83—Years of the	82—Faint	80—Invaders prop-
84—Candidate	84—Years of the	83—Faint	81—Invaders prop-
85—Candidate	85—Years of the	84—Faint	82—Invaders prop-
86—Candidate	86—Years of the	85—Faint	83—Invaders prop-
87—Candidate	87—Years of the	86—Faint	84—Invaders prop-
88—Candidate	88—Years of the	87—Faint	85—Invaders prop-
89—Candidate	89—Years of the	88—Faint	86—Invaders prop-
90—Candidate	90—Years of the	89—Faint	87—Invaders prop-
91—Candidate	91—Years of the	90—Faint	88—Invaders prop-
92—Candidate	92—Years of the	91—Faint	89—Invaders prop-
93—Candidate	93—Years of the	92—Faint	90—Invaders prop-
94—Candidate	94—Years of the	93—Faint	91—Invaders prop-
95—Candidate	95—Years of the	94—Faint	92—Invaders prop-
96—Candidate	96—Years of the	95—Faint	93—Invaders prop-
97—Candidate	97—Years of the	96—Faint	94—Invaders prop-
98—Candidate	98—Years of the	97—Faint	95—Invaders prop-
99—Candidate	99—Years of the	98—Faint	96—Invaders prop-
100—Candidate	100—Years of the	99—Faint	97—Invaders prop-

1. I IMAGINE HE'S ALL RIGHT, BUT I REALLY SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT HIM ALONE.

2. SURE, HATES TO WALK OUT THE DOOR AND LEAVE THE OLD HOME BEHIND.

3. WHOOMP

4. WHOOMP

5. WHOOMP

6. BLOW ME DOWN: I GOT TO HAVE THAT STEP FIXED.

Greg Gbur

The Count Likes It, Too

I JUST HAVE TO GET SOME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE - I'LL GO IN THIS RESTAURANT - I HOPE THEY HAVE IT ON THE MENU -

OH DEAR - IT'S ON THE MENU - BUT THERE SITS COUNT DE VATE - I'LL HAVE TO ORDER SOMETHING ELSE -

HUH? HE DOESN'T KNOW ME - I WISH I HAD ORDERED CORNED BEEF INSTEAD OF THIS CHICKEN - I WONDER IF THAT IS THE COUNT?

YES MUM - THAT'S THE COUNT - HE COMES IN ABOUT THREE TIMES A WEEK, FOR CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE -

BILL WARD

Safe Shooting

Unforgotten Kindness

HOW DEAR- THE DOCTOR- BUT NURSE-
SAY YOU MUST BE VERY- WISH TO SEE
QUET- AND SOON YOU'LL- **ANNIE- PLEASE**
BE WELL AND I'LL- **ET SEE**
RETURN! **ANNIE- THEN I'LL**
BE AS QUIET AS
A MOUSE

I DON'T UNDERSTAND - NOT ONE OF
HIS PLAYMATES EVER HEARD OF THIS
ANNIE - SHE MUST BE SOME PERSON
HE MET AFTER HE RAN AWAY FROM
HOME - VERY LIKELY SHE'S THE ONE TO
BLAME FOR MY DARLING'S ILLNESS!

ALL SICK PEOPLE ARE SAID TO
HAVE QUEER NOTIONS - SOME KD
NAMED ANNIE, MUST HAVE THEEDED
HIS KIND - SAYS AND HES NOT THE
BOGT THAT FORGETS A FRIEND -
WE'LL HAVE TO FIND THIS ANNIE -
WHOEVER SHE IS - I'LL TALK TO THE
BOY
ANSELF!

QUEER UP ANNIE -
DON'T LET IT GET YOU
DOWN - WHEN YOU'RE
OLDER - YOU'LL LEARN
THAT PEOPLE SOON
FORGET FAVORS -
THAT'S
LIFE.

BUT HONESTLY MR.
FENDER - I JUST
CAN'T BELIEVE SOME-
ONE WAS THAT KIND -
EVEN IF I TRIED I
COULDN'T

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Against the Grain

Hero's Reward

Fleece

IT'S A MAGIC CARPET. FULL OF MAGIC & MYSTERY.

MAY BE I WRAP UP IN IT. IT WILL IMBOTE SOME OF ITS MAGIC & MYSTERY TO ME!

OH, IT'S WOINGING. IT'S KONDA ITCHY, BUT I GUESS THAT'S THE WAY MAGIC & MYSTERY DOES.

MAGIC MYSTERY AND MOTHS.

